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25th Anniversary**

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USD Builds It's Future

by Michael Clune

Campus construction may be finally slowing down as the new Alcala Vista apartments next to the Sports Center are completed. At this time the master plan for the university contains only one other project, expansion of the law library, definitely scheduled for construction.

Kratter Law Library will be expanded and renovated in the next three years, completing a ten-year building spree on campus. Since 1978, more than eight structures have gone up and others improved.

Jack Boyce, vice president of financial affairs, said the law library expansion is estimated to cost \$6 million. He said the groundbreaking date is dependent on the raising of gift monies, but that the project should begin in the next three years.

The enlargement will entail the construction of a new building behind the current library.

The new student housing, recently named the Alcala Vista apartments, will be completed and ready for move-in next fall.

Approximately 160 apartments will be up for grabs in the housing lottery in May. The three-building complex will house both graduate and undergraduate students.

Boyce said the \$11 million cost of the project is being paid through a tax exempt bond issue and not by the increase in housing fees next year. He said room and board will go up by seven percent due to inflation.

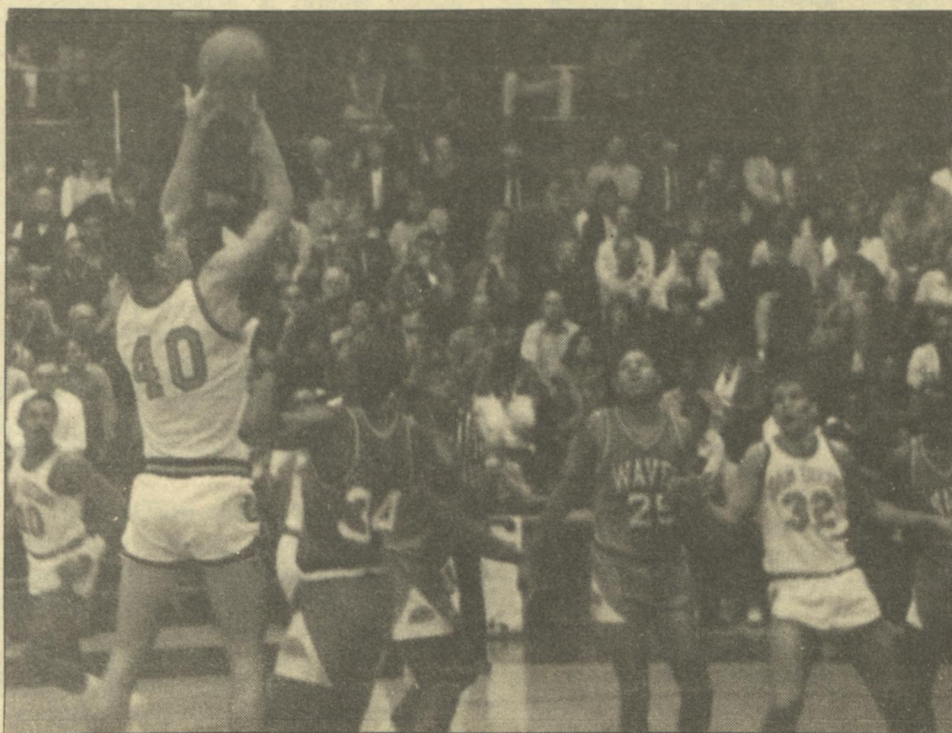
Currently these are the only two projects left on the agenda for building. Boyce said there are other ideas for building but nothing has been given to go ahead.

One idea that has been discussed for a long time is the closing off of Marian Way. Boyce said that eventually this will be done, but that gift monies will have to be received specifically for that purpose.

Some other ideas for campus construction include a child care center, a new sports center and a parking structure. Neither has been placed on an agenda but Boyce said the new sports center may be built in the early 1990's.

As for a parking structure, Boyce said it is nowhere in the near future. He said one idea is to move the football stadium down in the canyon beyond the baseball field and put a structure in its place.

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Nils Madden skies over the Waves. Story on Page 13.

Photo by Jeff Lee.

NCAA Madness Sweeps USD

by Gabriel Martinez
Sports Editor

Yes, Virginia, March Madness is upon us. That time of the year when colleges around the nation cheer on their representative teams in the breathtaking, ulcer stimulating, sudden death postseason tournament.

Last Saturday at 2:30 p.m., the collective pulse rates of USD's men's basketball team eased considerably. After being eliminated from the WCAC tournament by Pepperdine on Friday, the Toreros had to endure the agony of awaiting selection to the NCAA tournament by a committee. Fears of being overlooked were unfounded. On Saturday it was announced that the Toreros will play the University of Auburn at 4:07 p.m. today in the Hoosierdome at Indianapolis.

Wait a second! Is this reality, or a script to the recent movie "Hoosiers?" Strangely, there are striking similarities. As is the school in the movie, USD is a small, relatively unheard from school and is considered by most to be the underdog against the more experienced Auburn.

However, don't count the Toreros out. USD has compiled some impressive stats and achievements this year, some of which include: finishing the season with a 24-5 record (which gave them a winning percentage of .827, the second best percentage in the west behind Jerry Tarkanians' UNLV Runnin' Rebels—.970); a WCAC Coach of the Year in Hank Egan; a WCAC Player of the Year in center Scott Thompson, and an all-WCAC team member in Nils Madden. The collective pulses of the Auburn Tigers are not idle to be sure.

USD, seeded ninth in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA tournament (ahead of, among others, LSU, a Final Four team last spring), will leave early Wednesday morning to practice that night in the Hoosierdome, which alone is enough to awe any basketball aficionado; that dome is part of basketball history. They will take on the Tigers at 4:07 on Thursday.

Auburn was 9-9 in the Southeastern conference this year, and 7-7 against teams which have advanced into the NCAA tournament. They were defeated last year in the West Regional final by Louisville, who went on to win the NCAA tournament championship. Headed by coach Sonny Smith, Auburn will be making its' fourth straight showing in the NCAA's; the Tigers have won five of their past eight postseason games. Best of luck Toreros, in your most daring challenge of all!!

U.C. Gets Official Dedication

by Michael Hall

The new University Center officially opened on Friday, March 6, in a dedication ceremony boasting trustees, administrators, faculty, students and a Marine Corps band.

Rain did not slow the ceremony down, although it did move the spectators inside the Forum for what had been planned as an indoor and outdoor event.

The standing room only crowd, estimated at 550, saw not only the dedication of the building, but also hear several speakers assess the value and need of the University Center.

The \$11 million dollar center has been opened to students since the beginning of the semester. It has been described by University President Author Hughes as a center that is needed for the spiritual, cultural and social development of the student body.

The nearly 75,000 square-foot building has often been termed as the living room of the campus. In his welcome address, President Hughes emphasized this point, saying that he felt like a father moving his family into a new home.

"But what would this be without the students, the family? They make it come alive," he stated. "They keep us in touch with life." He went on to describe the two-story structure as "beautiful, dramatic, impressive and functional."

The ceremonial key to the building was presented to Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, by USD Trustee James Colachis. Bishop Maher called the University Center a place that "forms friendships. It creates a spirit amidst a Judeo-Christian atmosphere."

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Philip Hwang, USD professor of education. He is a native of the Peoples Republic of China, and is a recipient of USD's outstanding teacher of the year award. He is a specialist in stress management and human relations training.

The topic of his speech was "self-directedness," the power of the individual person to choose what to think, feel and act at any given moment.

"This self-directedness can only be nurtured and developed in a positive and caring environment," said Hwang, summarizing his talk in front of the assemblage. "It is for this reason that we members of the faculty and staff are here, it is also for this reason that your parents, benefactors and friends are here today. This is the USD difference."

A tour of the facilities within the center followed the dedication ceremony. Visitors were shown the various features offered in the building and greeted by a reception in the Grille.

USD Trustee James Colachis, who is chair of the board's Buildings and Grounds Committee, summed up the way most felt after seeing the center officially opened. "It is intelligently conceived, handsomely designed and quality constructed."

Advisers Often Do More Than Advise

by Ivan Holmes

PART VI

Last of Series

Publications adviser involvement in censorship problems at the 17 student newspapers studied varied.

Often their roles or position classifications were vague or complex within the universities' system, and they were in positions of carrying out procedures which they opposed.

Each adviser brings a different set of values and experience to the position, which may or may not contribute to censorship problems.

Only one of the papers, the *Yellin' Rebel* at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, does not have an adviser.

The editor of the *Rebel*, Carmen Zayas, said the staff is interested in having an adviser assigned to the paper from the Department of Communications Studies who could help them with censorship problems the newspaper has encountered with student government and administrators.

Full-time journalists as advisers

Three university newspapers are advised part-time by full-time journalists, and problems can result from lack of availability, lack of teaching experience and therefore ability to use the student newspaper as a learning tool, and inexperience in dealing with administrators who wish to control the student press.

Full-time advisers as censors

At a number of other schools where full-time faculty or staff members served as advisers student newspapers also were subjected to arbitrary control or attempts at censorship through those advisers.

Sometimes the adviser was hired by an administrator to control the school newspaper or was hired because of lack of adequate educational and professional background for advising.

Advisers either exercised prior review of copy or exerted pressure on staff members to change or omit content.

One adviser, who admitted he knew little about putting out a newspaper, said he was hired because the president "knew I wouldn't rock the boat between the newspaper and the university administration." He added that he was reluctant to allow the paper to cover controversial stories because he feared for his job.

Another adviser, who is in a non-tenurable post, said he reads all copy prior to publication, and his editor said the ad-

viser often advised caution about "making enemies" among authorities in the university.

Still another adviser admitted that he was not well-versed on student press rights, although he said he knew censorship when he saw it. He added that he inherited a newspaper advising position where censorship was the order of the business because of the inexperience of the previous adviser.

An adviser who is also public information director for the university saw no conflict between the two positions, noting that few controversial events occur on the campus and that student editors are allowed to publish what they will unless "biased reporting" is involved.

Advisers in the middle

At other schools full-time advisers spend much of their time either resisting censorship attempts from the administrators or attempting to change control-oriented guidelines and procedures.

Those advisers have provided support to student newspaper staffs under attack, sometimes jeopardizing their own positions, even where they are forced to practice controls which violate the code of ethics for their profession.

Humboldt State

Howard Seemann, adviser to *The Lumberjack* at Humboldt State University, is a defendant in a lawsuit filed by Adam Truitt and the editorial board of the paper after Seemann suspended an editor for violating a university board of trustees ban against endorsement editorials in college newspapers.

Adviser to *The Lumberjack* for 16 years and a journalism faculty member, Seemann enforced the ban in order to help the students get to court to seek to have the ban declared unconstitutional.

The attorney for the students, a former *Lumberjack* staff reporter, noted that Seemann, who had been designated as a witness friendly to the students by the defense attorney, has attempted to raise funds to help the students continue their legal battle with the State of California.

Northern Arizona

The adviser to the University of Northern Arizona *Lumberjack*, Larry Bohlender, is in a similar situation.

The journalism department at Northern Arizona has traditionally viewed the student newspaper as a laboratory tool and so lists it in the university's catalog.

However, recent administrative

pressures and the issue of who the legal publisher of *The Lumberjack*, have forced the journalism department to investigate restructuring the newspaper.

According to Gary Fox, former editor-in-chief of *The Lumberjack* and presently managing editor, Bohlender reads most, if not all, of the paper's copy before each weekly edition is published. However, Bohlender never actually censored a story but has suggested improvements.

Northern Illinois

Jerry Thompson, civil service-classified adviser to Northern Illinois University's *Northern Star*, was hired for that post 15 years ago by the university's journalism department, which evaluates his performance.

Thompson had been through many censorship problems with the *Star* but never encountered an administrator who attempted to control the newspaper directly until former university president Clyde Wingfield tried to reassign him to a public relations office after the paper ran articles critical of the president.

The president's stated reasons for the reassignment were financial ineptitude on Thompson's part, a charge staff members and alumni found puzzling since the paper's revenue has grown almost tenfold during Thompson's tenure and regularly produces large financial surpluses.

Thompson has filed suit in federal court, and the university has agreed to reinstate him as adviser to the *Star* pending resolution of the suit.

Students Are Making A Difference

by Maureen McDonald

It's almost here: Special Olympics, that is. Don't forget to come out and cheer on the athletes we're privileged to have on this campus.

Joseph's Campaign is ready to roll! Sell or buy Hershey candy bars, help pattern Joseph or save your aluminum cans for the recycling drive. For more information contact Maureen at ext. 4715 or Shirley at ext. 7690.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Two refugee families from Austria and Poland have just moved into our

neighborhood and we'd like to welcome them on Friday, March 13. If you'd like to participate in this Resettlement Project, call Judy at ext. 4798.

Linda Vista Library needs four volunteers, one each day Monday through Thursday from 3-5 p.m. It is a great gift to facilitate reading programs for children, so come and help out our neighborhood children.

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and fees due at this
time. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Pictures for the VISTA will be taken

Office Shuffle

by Michael Clune

The opening of the University Center has brought on readjustments in other parts of the campus. Five buildings are being renovated as space left behind by food services and student offices are taken over by other departments.

According to Jack Boyce, USD vice president for financial affairs, revisions in Camino, Founders, Desales, Serra, Guadalupe Halls will cost \$1.5 million of funds allocated by the Board of Trustees for this purpose.

The majority of the space available is going to the College of Arts and Sciences which is the last academic department to benefit from changes in the campus in the last ten years. The Schools of Business, Education, and Nursing have already been enhanced by construction ongoing since 1978.

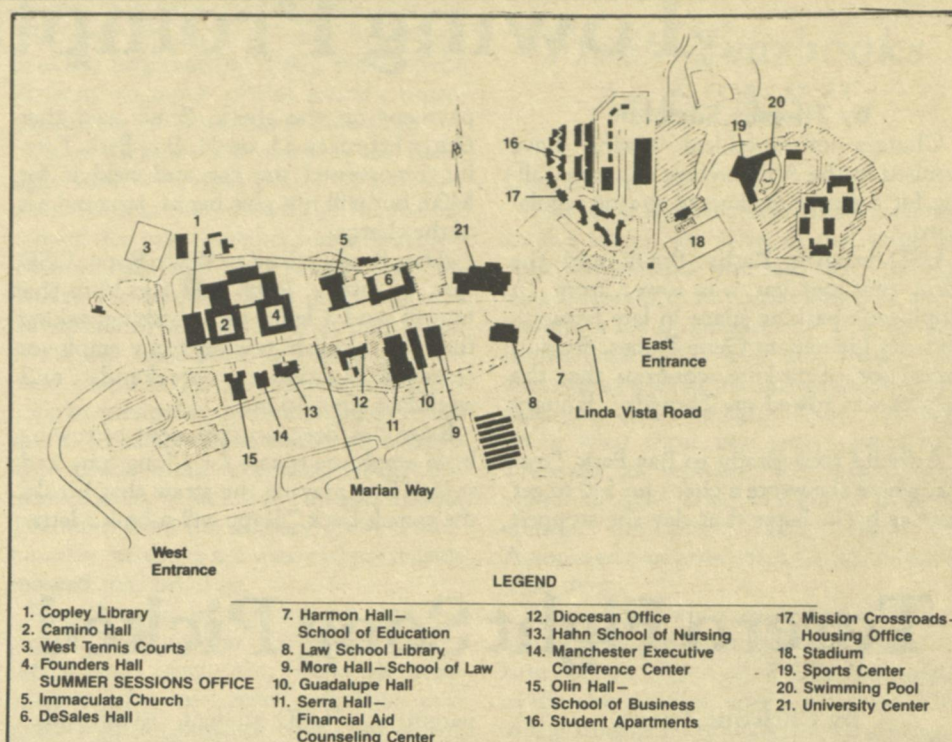
Camino Dining Room, vacated by food service, is being divided between NROTC

and the fine arts department. When completed, it will contain a theater, a student art center, a rehearsal classroom, and the NROTC offices and armory. As well, the nun's quarters next to Founders Chapel are also being remodeled.

The old Student Union in Serra Hall is being given to the science departments and new laboratories for engineering and computer science are being built. In addition, financial aid has expanded into the old Student Affairs office. On the third floor, the Test Preparation program office has also been enlarged.

Guadalupe Hall is receiving air conditioning and the psychology, sociology, and anthropology departments will take over the offices left by NROTC.

In Desales, the accounting and purchasing offices are expanding into the old President's and Faculty Dining Rooms. Desales Dining Room and the catering office will remain intact for special events.



Vice President Who, You Ask?

by Maureen McDonald

Dr. Author Hughes. Ring a bell? Of course! He's the president of our university. But all president's have vice presidents. Do you know who USD's vice presidents are and what they do?

USD has four vice presidents: Provost, Sister Sally Furay; Vice President of Financial Affairs, John Boyce; Vice President of University Relations, John McNamara; and Vice President of Student Affairs, Tom Burke. In short, their jobs are to manage all aspects of the University, making it the place where we live and learn.

As provost, Sr. Furay is in charge of academics for the students as well as the university. All the deans report to her.

She works on the development of USD's curriculum and also replaces the president when he is absent. Keeping abreast of developing trends and policies in education is also important in order to best provide for students' academic welfare.

Part of the provost's job is to safeguard faculty and students rights and general welfare, assuring the system doesn't operate unfairly against them. Because Sr. Furay has a law degree, she is also able to teach a law school class, "Sex Discrimination and the Law," and offer legal advice on university matters.

As vice president of financial affairs, Boyce works with the provost coordinating the annual budget process for the university, and, in fact, is responsible for all business and financial affairs at USD. He is in charge of the offices of personnel, accounting, university services, such as the bookstore, print shop, post office and purchasing. He also oversees physical plant operations, which includes maintenance, security, our phone system and construction projects, including the University Center and new apartment

complex.

Newly arrived McNamara, vice president of university relations, is the fundraising and public relations for the university. He is in charge of raising the money that supplements tuition for the cost of education. To provide this financing, McNamara and his staff must maintain both alumni and public relations and manage educational fundraising.

He is also in charge of gathering information for fundraising campaigns, the profits of which are used for the expansion of USD, such as new buildings, renovation of old buildings, and increasing the number of academic departments.

Departments directly under him are communications, development, constituent relations, and the office of trusts and

estates.

Burke, vice president and dean of students, is head of offices that students are more familiar with, including housing, food service, resident life, university center, health center and athletics. Burke is responsible for the planning, budgeting, control and conduct of day-to-day student life.

Considering students usually spend 15 to 18 hours a week in class, Burke is large-

ly responsible for getting students to participate in other areas of campus life, and that those activities be of the same quality as their academics. The idea is this will round out their college career.

Although USD's vice presidents are not normally in direct contact with students, it is important to remember that they are always working for the students to maintain this quality institution of higher education.

USD's Building Boom (Since 1978)

1978 — Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing \$1.5 million 20,000 square feet	1984 — Olin Hall, School of Business \$4.5 million 46,000 square feet
1979 — Student dormitories \$3.7 million	1986 — University Center \$11 million 76,400 square feet
1981 — Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center \$2.4 million 16,500 square feet	1987 — Student Housing \$10.5 million (estimate) 154 apartment units planned
1984 — James S. and Helen K. Copley Library \$3.7 million 40,000 square feet	1990 — Law Library expansion \$3 million (estimate) 26,000 square feet

Winning Speaker 2nd Of Series

Dr. Denis Waitley, author of "The Psychology of Winning" spoke to a full auditorium on Tuesday, March 3, is the second of three speakers for the Distinguished Speakers Series sponsored by USD's Continuing Education office this spring. Waitley's hour long discussion on



understanding self development and high performance was primarily attended by persons from the San Diego community, who found him entertaining.

Waitley, a San Diego native, studied and counseled winners from all walks of life—from top executives to Superbowl stars. He emphasized the falsity of the common perceptions that people are born into a successful life and that money and success go together. He did say, however, that money flows to good ideas. Waitley also talked a great deal about self-esteem, indicating that self esteem is not in what you have done, but in your inherent self worth. One is born with value and is accountable to it, not vice versa. As he said "Success is a process—not a status." Self-esteem is not about material wealth and showing people monuments to your progress. "Arrogance," according to Waitley,

"is God's gift to shallow people." A person with self esteem projects his value, and people cannot help but accept value when confronted with it.

Dr. Waitley believes in competition because it keeps you honest, the quality high, and the price low. He says, "Be prepared to sell to an indifferent world," and don't take rejection personally. Rejection should be used as a stepping stone, not a stumbling block. Human's are self-limiting. The limits we have are ones we set for ourselves; so don't limit yourself—explore your natural gifts. And believe, as Waitley says, "If you think you can, you can."

The third and final speaker in this series will be popcorn entrepreneur Orville Redenbacher. Information is available from John Nunes, director of public relations in DeSales Hall, room 274.

Towing Prompts \$400 Question

by Thomas Edelblute

Charges of unethical towing have resulted in the AS secretary of justice calling for a major revamp of towing regulations.

USD student Kathy Brady told the Vista that her car was towed from an employee's parking space in late January. Security Lieutenant Gene Trebes, division supervisor of parking, confirms that the vehicle was towed on Thursday, January 29.

A friend took Brady to Bay Park Towing, where she wrote a check for \$40 to get her car back. Later that day she stopped

payment on the check. Brady said that either February 23, or 24, Bay Park Towing repossessed the car and held it for \$400, but will not give her an itemized list of the charges.

After Brady talked to Kevin Rapp, USD Sec. of Justice, Rapp told the Vista that he will send a letter to the cabinet asking them to abolish towing from employee reserved spaces on weekends and weekdays after 7 p.m.

Rapp has been an opponent of towing from employee spaces for a long time and says, "This may be the straw that breaks the camels back." Rapp will submit a letter

to Dr. Author Hughes.

Rapp is also going to let Brady appear before the student court to appeal the citation from security.

The Vista has learned from Bay Park Towing (and confirmed with the San Diego Police), that Bay Park had a lien on the car which allowed them to legally repossess the car.

Officer Mike Rubalcava, San Diego Police Traffic Division officer, gave the Vista a list of charges that might amount to the \$400. There is the original towing charge, a defaulted pay charge, added storage charges and lien charges.

Whether or not all these charges

amount to Brady's \$400 will not be known until Bay Park Towing releases the itemization.

Rapp is against towing from employee spaces, but realizes that such a policy is unrealistic. Thomas Burke, Dean of Students, said that some students will continue to park in employee spaces without something dramatic like a tow. Burke said he does not see any other adequate way of enforcing parking regulations.

According to Trebes, the school has less than 400 employee spaces and over 1300 vehicles with employee parking permits. Rapp understands that the faculty needs these spaces, but feels a \$25 ticket should provide a sufficient deterrent.

Torero Fight Song Picked

by Christine Presta

What has lyrics, music, and just a hint of Spanish flavor all in one? No, I am not talking about a new entree at Robertos. Rather, I speak of the new USD Torero Fight Song. I say new fight song because USD did have an old fight song which was never used. Tony Abbatangelo claims the old song just did not have the flare needed to be a success.

Last fall Abbatangelo and Harry Hadjian sat down with President Hughes to set up a committee of judges and the contest began, to find a new fight song. A \$500 prize was offered to the winner of the contest. Sixteen possible fight songs were entered. From this list Dr. Spanis, Terri D'Acquisto, and Abbatangelo narrowed it down to three songs. Finally a winner was chosen.

Tom Ventimiglia was the proud winner of the USD Fight Song contest. He is a

parent of a USD student. Ventimiglia's original song was almost three times as long as the final product. D'Acquisto, Spanis, and Abbatangelo worked with Ventimiglia to tighten it up so it would be easier for the students to learn and memorize.

Abbatangelo hopes the new USD Fight Song will be a hit. Until recently USD did not have a fight song nor an Alma mater to sing at the games. A similar contest was run for the Alma Mater parallel to the fight song contest, though one has not yet been found. The fight song was designed to help motivate people. The song is here. It is different, short, and has a Spanish flare to it. "It is up to the students to carry on the fight song," says Abbatangelo.

The fight song has already been played at a couple of the basketball games, but for those of you who do not know the words just yet, here they are:

*Fight Toreros, Fight Toreros
Win this game to-day,
All the teams that come to beat us
Try and Try, but can't defeat us
Shout! Toreros a loud ole!
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Hoffman Speaks Out

by Monica Sanchez

Abbie Hoffman addressed a packed Camino Theatre audience on Monday night, speaking about student activism during the 60s and 80s.

Hoffman, looking casual and relaxed on stage, entranced the audience by combining elements of humor into his speech. He began by explaining the situation in the 50s as a search for material well-being, and the treadmill of upward mobility. Few, if any, challenged the status quo, which he described as suppressive; then, when the forces of power, rigidity and suppression are at a climax, restlessness begins. This restlessness manifested itself in the 60s, a turbulent era which produced changes at every level, thanks to student involvement and protest. "People took risks in those days ... to fight social injustice," he said.

However, he knows the 60s will never return, "sex won't be so free, dope never be so cheap and rock 'n' roll will never be so good," but wants students today to fight for their rights like in that bygone era. He urged students to investigate what is really happening in the world, and seek information, even though it may not be

easily available: "It's tough business going against the grain." The movement must begin with students, he added, because they have energy, creativity, personal computers ... they also are impatient and don't want to hear all sides of an issue.

The former activist admits to having mellowed after almost two decades of fighting against the establishment, but again he is joining the fight against the CIA. He does not fight for causes, he said, but for issues, because a cause is linked with loss, and he is not a loser.

Many members of the audience were activists as well, who came to deliver messages on their activities, such as a protest at the Nevada test site next month, and the completion of a peace march, as well as a protest at the University of California in Santa Barbara scheduled for April. A few members of the audience were high school teens who were interested in bringing activism to their schools.

Next Monday, Speaker's Bureau is sponsoring another event, Heck and Waterford, a former member of the Nazi Youth and a concentration-camp survivor, presenting both sides of German occupation during World War II.

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OPINION

Abbie, No—CIA, Yes

Dear Editor,

From Andy Bartlett's article "Is Activism Lost on Today's Campus?" I got the impression that the author was concerned that our student body would leave Abbie Hoffman with the wrong impression. God forbid that we should give the wrong impression to a man who has been arrested — what . . . 42 times! We'll try to keep it under our hat what hard working, career motivated young adults we really are. Gee, maybe just to make him feel at home we can have a vintage 1968 protest. Or maybe security could throw him in a holding cell for kicks. Hey, what about painting slogans on the U.C. like "hell no buddy — we don't study"! Let's face it. Instead of having Mr. Hoffman address the students of this institution he should get together with the faculty and name drop about Kent State, the draft, Cambodia, and their favorite arrest stories. The only Abbie this current generation knows is the one in the newspaper and he/she only handles failed romances and what do do when the boss comes to dinner.

Mr. Bartlett continued by giving us a few examples of modern campus activism especially the exploits of Amy Carter. Frankly, I don't think this campus or any other in the U.S. should feel pressured to keep up with what Amy Carter is doing. Just think if we all did what Amy did today the White House would be so filled with our carved initials it would look like a sycamore tree in some park in Indiana. Personally, I like the CIA and I welcome them on this campus as I would welcome

interviews from IBM, Teledyne-Ryan, or SDG&E. The CIA needs qualified graduates just like any major corporation does. What Ms. Carter has obviously forgotten is that the CIA has probably saved her skin many a time. Who do you think finds out about assassination attempts or who is going to torch the first family? Yes, Amy the CIA. How's that for gratitude! To insinuate that we are apathetic is a bit far fetched. This campus has many organizations that take an active role in sponsoring charitable events. Remember OXFAM day and Rocking for Charity? Just because we are not taking on the "system" or trying to change the government of a different nation we are labeled as apathetic. I like to think we get involved in things that can make a difference locally. At least I can rest comfortably knowing that USD's charitable works have helped people. I don't think Ms. Carter can say the same thing with regards to her activism against the apartheid structure in South Africa or the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency.

I think this campus has updated the concept of activism. Actions don't have to be vehement or media captivating. They must have an achievable goal and be effective. It's realism in action — not failing idealism.

—Tony Girolami

A Veteran's Comments on Activism

To Whom It May Concern:

I read the recent article in your paper entitled: "Is Activism Lost on Today's Campus?" and found myself reacting to it with mixed emotions. That being the case, I thought I would take the opportunity to write and attempt to express some personal view points regarding the article and its content.

First of all, I think the article has addressed an issue that is important and needs examination. I agree that many USD students exhibit apathy or disinterest concerning fundamental human and/or social issues. This same lack of concern can also, in all probability be found on most college campuses in the US today. Perhaps that is a strong indicator that we are living in the 1980's and not the 1960's, be that good, bad, or otherwise.

Mr. Bartlett deserves credit for attempting to bring to light an issue of some importance. At the same time, however, I found many of the observations and comments in the article to be somewhat naive, particularly when placed against the tur-

bulent backdrop of the 1960's and the Vietnam war. Also, in some instances I couldn't help reacting with a strong sense of irony to much of the article's preoccupation with 60's campus radicalism.

As a Vietnam war veteran, my hindsight view of campus protest is probably quite different than the views held and expressed by my contemporaries and colleagues. Although I do respect their attitudes and opinions to a great degree, I feel obligated to reaffirm that during the 60's it was "chic to be radical" and to expose what was then, for the most part, the popular viewpoint. I would imagine it was also a bit easier to exercise one's right to free speech while operating under the relative safety or security of an educational deferment from the military draft. Unfortunately, neither I nor many of my friends enjoyed that privilege.

It might also be pointed out that the protest and anti-war movement of the 1960's and early 70's, although well-intentioned, was often simplistic and given over to jingoism and complacent self-righteousness. The depiction in the article of the college student of the day as "fresh-minded" and "politically aware" is overstated, particularly with regard to student awareness of the war itself. At the time, this surfaced on campuses as a "good guys/bad guys" syndrome in which the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army were viewed as righteous and heroic liberators while those of us who fought the war were considered idiots, murderers, or worse. (The negative impact this had on our morale while in Vietnam should not be overlooked). Additionally, many of "yesterday's student radicals (who) have become today's intellectuals" were the same individuals who villified or insulted veterans who were returning to college campuses at that time (which I personally experienced).

The article also pointed out the considerable risks individuals took in organizing peaceful protests and marching against various governmental offices. You must forgive me however, if I am not so awed by this "risk-taking" as Mr. Bartlett seemed to be in the article. It is difficult for me to equate that to standing night-time perimeter guard or trying to survive a North Vietnamese artillery attack.

As far as Abbie Hoffman's appearance on campus is concerned, his checkered career might indicate that his motives are not entirely altruistic. He has always been a skillful manipulator of the media and is obviously enjoying new-found success on the college lecture circuit.

In concluding, I would like to stress that I have no "bones to pick" here on a personal level with either Mr. Bartlett or the faculty who were quoted in the article. For what is worth, I am simply presenting an alternate viewpoint which is strictly my own.

Thank you for listening.

—James Rocha
Assistant Professor of Art

"Free" Yearbooks And "A.S."

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to your column in the March 5th issue of the *Vista*. In your last sentence you said that "the AS does not seem to be considering that even though a lot of people may pick up the books (yearbooks) does not mean that they wanted them." Throughout your article you used the term "AS." Do you know what those two letters stand for? They do not represent the Senate, who voted to give the ALCALA another chance; the letters "A.S." stand for Associated Students: ALL OF US — some 3400 or so.

The measure to increase fees to thirty-five or forty dollars was placed on the election ballot in April of 1985, but according to the election files, only a little over 50% of the student body voted in the election. What happened to the 1700 undergrads who did not vote? Were they not informed about the elections? Did they boycott the elections because they did not like the candidates who were running that year? Did they just not care? I cannot believe that a student would not care about a monetary increase in tuition or fees, but it is pretty sad to discover that some students are just apathetic. Maybe we are not as "associated" as some of us think we are.

Voting is one good way that a person can take a stand on an issue and let his/her opinions and choices be heard. It is just that some (about half) of us don't want to get involved; and that is not the Senate's fault.

So two-thirds of one-half of the students voted in favor of the "free" yearbooks. That's only about 1130 students. For the half of USD's student body who did not take part in their right and responsibility to come forward and be counted: theirs is the blame. This year's ASB Elections Committee will be doing everything short of skywriting to inform the students about the candidates, issues, and elections. The only thing the student has to do is keep his eyes and ears open for advertisements, articles, and announcements in his/her classes, and then go out and vote.

P.S. By the way, Arian, our name is still the ASB. We didn't get enough students to pass the "AS" bill last semester. Maybe this spring.

—Rebecca Everts
ASB Elections Chairman

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Attention USD Basketball Fans!

USD's first round NCAA game vs. Auburn will be televised on Channel 69 at 4:00 p.m. today. It will also be on ESPN at 1:00 a.m. Friday (tape delayed).

There will be a large-screen T.V. in Crossroads at 4:00 p.m.

From The Editor's Desk



Will Return Next Week

INSIDE ALCALA

Campus Organizations

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is active again this semester with Derby Days. Derby Days will start on March 31, and will continue on until April 4th, when we will have our major Derby Days party. Everybody can get involved with our Derby Days raffle. Tickets are \$5 each, and the prize is \$1000. Congratulations go to Bill Parrott for being selected as Brother of the Week. His work with Derby Days earned him the honor.

Our Sweetheart Ball chairman, Pat Barber, is organizing what promises to be an incredible formal. May 1st is the date, and we are all looking forward to a memorable evening. Like last years Ball, this year it will be held at the Hotel Intercontinental, in the Grand Ballroom.

We hope everyone will have an enjoyable and safe three day weekend. Good luck to our pledges on their retreat. We hope they take the opportunity to reflect upon what they have learned.

Bicycle Club

The cycling team had eight riders participate in the El Monte Time Trial this past Saturday. The time trial was hard, but everybody had a good time. We are sponsoring a race weekend with UCSD March 28-29 and we need volunteers. If you are interested give us a call at the USD bike shop. (260-4709).

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Outdoor Adventures. We will talk about upcoming rides, races, and more jersey info.

P.S. We have more t-shirts for sale.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes Field Consultants Angela Lamm and Tamorah Wright who will be with us during our Spring Rush. They will be seen around campus showing their outstanding enthusiasm for ZTA. Zeta is very excited and we are looking forward to a successful Rush!!

Zeta Brother of the Week is Geoff Selhorst who won the NYPD pizza bet with Madi Baker at the Big Brother Party in Ski Beach last week. Is that a motorcycle we see coming, Geoff?

And one reminder . . . 23 more days 'til the White Violet!!!

Financial Aid

Information and/or applications for the following *Scholarships* are available in the Financial Aid Office, Serra 202:

Business and Professional Women's Foundation — 4 scholarships and 2 loans are available to women. Criteria vary. Applications must be obtained from Washington, DC, (we have address/phone number) and deadline to submit application is 4/15/87.

Bill Raskob Foundation-Loan — No interest loan available to deserving, full-time students. Must request application from Foundation by 4/1/87 and they must receive completed application by 5/1/87.

Cornaro Scholarship — Students who are members of Kappa Gamma Pi and will be doing graduate work in 1987-88 should apply. Application and letters of recommendation must be postmarked by 4/20/87.

Summer is Coming

Financial Aid Applications for Summer Sessions are now available at the Financial

Aid Office and the Student Employment Center. Please remember that funds are limited and will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Don't delay!

A K Psi

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi would like to welcome 13 new pledges this semester. We offer best wishes and encouragement to pledge class officers, Geoffrey Dean (president), Jeff Koller (treasurer), Leslie DeGraw (secretary), and pledges Randy Burgen, Pat Connolly, Susan Edwards, Mike Hollon, Shirley Lang, Albert Linberg, Dan Mattera, Kelly Mullen, Rob MacKay, and Chris McCready.

On March first A K Psi's Big Brother, Little Brother Day was held at Tecolote Park. It was a day of softball, football, giant submarine sandwiches, and most of all fun. It was great to have the opportunity to get to know the new pledges better and to scout out the new softball talent.

Those who attended the Rivetti Roast last Friday can confirm that Daniel Rivetti was definitely "well done" at the end of the roast. Special thanks to the speakers who make this a memorable event and to Dr. Rivetti the roast of honor.

The big news this week is that USD's Iota tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was victorious at the Alpha Kappa Psi Southwest Regional Softball Tournament last Saturday. Congratulations are definitely in order for the team that brought "the cup" back home to San Diego. Good work team!!!

Sigma Pi

San Felipe 1987 is upon all of us. The date: March 13, 14, 15, 1987. The place: San Felipe, Mexico. All of you who wish to go that have not already bought your tickets look for them on sale this week in front of the U.C. This trip is going to rage like never before! Congratulations goes to Mr. Jim Potts who just this week was voted into the 1988 "Men of Sigma Pi" calendar. Look for him as 'Mr. October.' Congratulations also goes to Marc Duro who, at the same national Sigma Pi conference, was voted into Sigma Pi's list of the Ten Most Likely Brothers to Succeed. Finally, for all of you interested, Chris Rossi's band, 'Acid Rain' will be playing at the Bacchanal on Saturday, March 21, 1987. Their new lead singer Robert Blodgett will make his debut, so all of you Pi's make sure you are there, no cover charge. Remember San Felipe this weekend, and MASQUERADE V is approaching!

Delta Sigma Pi

For starters, we would like to wish Brother Scott Morey the best of luck in his campaign for AS Vice President. We are behind you all the way!!

There will always be ups and downs, but throughout life, we need to be positive, believe in ourselves, and most importantly, work together. Knowing that we are #1, the Most Outstanding Chapter Award may be closer than we think. Never forget that NOTHING IS BEYOND THE REACH OF DETERMINATION!

Question of the Week

by Tricia Earnshaw

If you won one million dollars in the lottery, what would you do with the money?

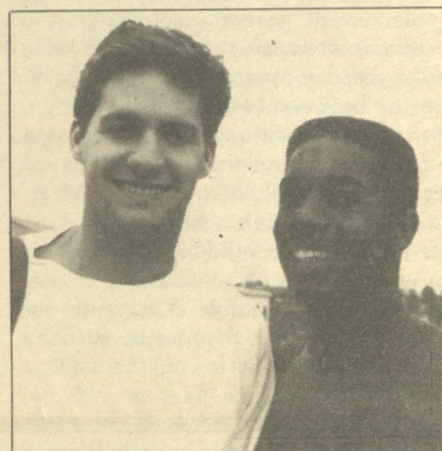


Jenifer Hall
Sophomore
English

"Pay my tuition first, then by dad a Porsche and I'll take one too and spend my life in luxury."

Brian Anderson
Sophomore
Business Administration
Danny Means
Sophomore
Business Administration

"We'd see which one of us could spend it first."



Matt Huarte
Sophomore
History
"Bribe Auburn."

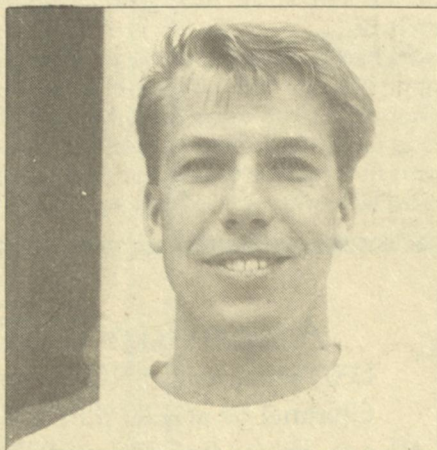


Janine Ferrigno
Sophomore
Pre Med

"Put myself through med-school and then buy out Nordstroms."



Kevin Kelly
Freshman
Business Administration
"I would move to La Jolla and just live."



SAA Membership Drive

By Holly Coonrad

SAA applications will be available Thursday, March 12 for prospective members. These applications must be returned by Friday, March 27 and interviews will be held Sunday, March 29. Only the first 30 interested students will receive an application.

You may be asking yourself, what is SAA? Well, the Student Alumni Association is a group of undergraduate leaders who work closely with Alumni Relations. They help foster a closer tie between the USD alumni and the University. Each year, SAA sponsors annual events such as Senior Banquet, Career Day, Crew Classic and Homecoming. They also offer service to the USD community by their active involvement with annual phonathons to raise money for the University and by their active participation with the alumni/student Christmas mass and the Homecoming festivities. In addition, they provide services to President Hughes. The Student Alumni Association encourages all new students to get involved . . . Join SAA!

If you have any questions about the process you may call the Director of Alumni Relations, Joan Murray at x4819 or membership chairs, Holly Coonrad at x7895 or Lucy Kanjer at x7915. Good luck!

Are You Going?

by Brenna O'Boyle

Are you going? Going where? You mean you do not have a date yet? For what? The biggest AS social event of the semester, the Spring Ball. It is really going to be a hot night on the town.

By popular demand, dinner will not be served at the ball this year. This allows you and your date to go out to one of San Diego's elegant restaurants beforehand and enjoy a romantic candlelight dinner.

I know, by this time, you are asking yourself when is the ball so you can mark your calendar. The big event is on Saturday, March 28.

The ball will be held at the Performing Arts Center in downtown San Diego. It will begin at 9 p.m. and go until 1 a.m.

This dance is semi formal — girls, a great excuse to go shopping.

The bids are only \$20. The bid includes hor d'oeuvres and dancing.

If you do not have a date yet, get to it. You will not want to miss this exciting event.

Alpha Phi Omega

General Information

March 19, 7:00 p.m.

University Center 104

Financial Aid Outlook

The assurance of adequate supplies of financial aid for students now enrolled in our nation's colleges, those entering in September 1987, and for generations to come has never been more dependent upon the close cooperation of parents, students, and financial aid administrators than it is now.

The Department of Education has proposed some drastic cuts in the federal aid presently available to students in higher education.

The public at large is generally supportive of aid to students which would remove financial need as a barrier to access to college. The public is increasingly insistent on higher standards of performance by students, and on making all federal programs cost-effective, but most see financial aid as a necessary investment in the future of America.

The will of the people will prevail if their voices are heard. Now is the time to write and to encourage your parents to write to the President, to your congressman and to both of your senators.

Let them know how serious you are about getting a good education, why you need financial assistance to acquire it, and how the nation will benefit as a result.

If financial aid is not a problem for you, surely you must have a deserving friend or relatives for whom it is.

Don't put it off. Our leaders in Washington will be deciding your future in the next few weeks. They need to know the priority you want them to assign to your education.

Herbert E. Whyte

Director of Financial Aid

Retreat II ...

Just when you thought it was safe to drift away from God. Retreat II is the retreat that builds upon what is already one of the strongest retreat programs among America's Catholic Universities. It is like USD's first retreat except that there are several, rather than a couple hours, for quite reflection; and Retreat II features a theme. Last year's theme was Peace; this year's theme is Pursuit of Economic Justice. Incorporating service into one's life will be emphasized.

Like last year, "Retreat II, '87" will be a heaven of a lotta fun! Senior Tom Sinsky described last year's event as, "Easily the best weekend I've had while at USD." He'll join Maureen Miller, Teresa Sullivan, and many other Retreat II alumni from last year who will be working on the prestigious and slightly-glamorous kitchen crew.

This Apostolic Action retreat will be held March 27-29 at Camp Oliver in beautiful Descanso. Through the miracle of subsidization, it costs five bucks to go! This includes lodging, good food, fresh air, music, incredible scenery, and, from the nation of Ireland, Sister Mary Murphy — the Spuds McKenzie of Retreat II.

Sign-ups for this retreat will be held after Sunday's 5:00 and 7:00 o'clock Masses, or just stop by either campus ministry office (in the University Center or Founders Hall.)



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Vista Celebrates Silver Anniversary

by Arian Collins
Editor-in-Chief

This school year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of a campus newspaper at USD. Over the last quarter century the newspaper has grown from a small newsletter of the College for Men that was published on an irregular basis, to a weekly newspaper for the entire University that often surpasses twenty pages.

Since the newspaper's inception it has undergone name changes and witnessed many changes to the University including the unification of the Colleges for Men and Women in the late 1960s. The *Vista* has endured budget cuts, decreases in staff size, a separation from the journalism curriculum, and controversies over editorial control.

But through it all the newspaper has grown both in size and experience, and has continued to serve the University as the main source of communication and information on campus.

Humble Beginnings

Originally the paper was titled *News* and concentrated solely on school events, especially sports, entertainment productions, and social events. But as the years progressed the paper was able to branch out and become more diversified.

Gilbert Nares, a senior economics major, created and edited the *Newsletter* in the fall of 1963. The *Newsletter* rose from the ashes of the *News* which had died from lack of support. The *Newsletter* was a blend of news, views and ideas that was basically a one-man operation. The newspaper was renamed *Vista*, Spanish for "view," in late 1963 and since then the paper's masthead has gone through seven logo changes.

The University did not allow co-educational classes until 1968. But the *Vista* jumped the gun in 1966 when the newspaper became the first co-ed organization on campus. In the College for Men yearbook, *All of the Men*, it is stated, "The men and women of the *Vista* staff believe that their mutual success will provide the beginnings of a true university spirit which will gradually pervade all the other organizations on campus."

Also that same year the *Vista* became a monthly publication for the first time. Before then the newspaper had been issued on an irregular basis.

Rosemary Masterson was the first woman appointed *Vista* Editor-in-Chief. She took over the reigns for the 1969-70 academic year which was a radical time for USD and the *Vista*. USD initiated the Experimental College that year which featured courses ranging from witchcraft to birth control.

The *Vista* printed an advertisement for an X-rated movie and was involved in a controversy that questioned how much control the Associated Students should have over the content of the newspaper.

An editorial and two letters to the editor in the Nov. 14, 1969 issue concerned a statement made by Rev. William Phillips, a USD faculty member. He stated a few weeks prior to the issue's publication that a *Vista* article about football was incorrect and biased and that the AS should not allow such a story to appear again.

In a toughly worded editorial the *Vista* staff responded to Phillips stating, "The day that the *Vista* is censored by someone who does not agree with what is printed is the day the *Vista* stops publishing."

The mid-1970s was a period of reformation for the paper. The *Vista* newspaper became a weekly publication in 1974. It has remained a weekly ever since.

Staff members of the newspaper were allowed academic credit for the first time in 1975 when Dr. Dennis Clausen, adviser to the *Vista* at the time, arranged for the English Dept. to give staff members credit for their work through a journalism course which was taught by Clausen.

Consequently the size of the staff jumped from a dedicated few to as many as forty members. Clausen took an active role in the paper which he recently described as "a challenging experience." He not only advised the staff, but also did some of the editing.

In the spring of 1977 the newspaper used color for the first time. The front page of the (month and date) edition was devoted to a picturesque photograph of sheer cliffs and an ocean view that was screened in blue. Because of the high cost involved, the paper would not use color again for over eight years.

To help increase the staff size Clausen recruited students from his classes. Before he left the adviser position in 1978 to take charge of the university writing program, the staff had won several journalism awards.

The staff size slowly dwindled after that, but made a resurgence in 1982 after the journalism courses were switched from the English Dept. to the Communications Studies Dept. The *Vista* was split from the journalism courses two years later and the staff size has dwindled once again to the dedicated few.

The *Vista* has had little competition on campus. The College for Women showcased a campus radio station identified as WCSD in the mid-1960s that broadcast plays, music, and news. But the project was abandoned after only a few years because of high costs and poor management. The AS tried to revive the radio station twice; once in 1978 and again in 1983. But so far numerous obstacles have prevented it from becoming a reality.

An alternative newspaper, *Stage Four*, was begun by a student named Tim Durnin in 1985. A former *Vista* writer and section editor, Durnin began his paper after being turned down for the *Vista* Editor-in-Chief position. *Stage Four* leaned more towards editorial commentary and creative writing than the *Vista*. Only a few issues were produced before Durnin and his staff fell upon hard times financially.

Beginning in the fall of 1978 the paper tried a new format for its front page. Instead of having several news stories on page 1, there was only one story, usually a feature story on something that had to do with the campus. The style was similar to that of the *Reader* newspaper and it was no doubt a big influence on the change. The format was used for the next two years before the paper reverted back to its original style.

Controversial Eighties

Most of the 1980s have been a period of controversy for the *Vista*. It began in the spring of 1981 when the choice for the 1981-82 editor was being chosen.

Robert Madden, Matt Piselli and Sandy Saunderson were the candidates for the appointment. Piselli was originally chosen, but there was a question concerning his qualifications. After battles between the members of the AS and the Student Affairs office as well as a special session of the AS Senate, Madden was chosen.

Madden asked that Piselli be appointed as a co-editor which was granted and ended the feud. Saunderson was appointed Assistant Editor by then AS President Vince Gulin, a move that was questioned by AS and *Vista* personnel since the appointment of staff members is usually left to the Editor-in-Chief's discretion. Gulin himself would be in the middle of more controversies during his administration for mishandling of funds.

In the fall of 1983 San Diego Scene Editor Tim Durnin devoted his expanded section (from two to four pages) to San Diego's gay community. Many balked at the idea of devoting space to the controversial subject, especially with USD's ties to the Catholic Church. Rumors began circulating that the paper would be shut down by the administration, but nothing more than a few sharply worded letters to the editor ever came of it.

The annual April Fool's issue of the *Vista* in 1984 was deemed by many to be in very poor taste. Many students, still bitter over the previous semester's stories concerning homosexuality, began circulating a petition to have the editor, Carol Damon, impeached and removed from her position. But since the editorship is an appointment, it would take a majority vote of the AS Senate to oust an Editor-in-Chief.

The Senate never acted and Damon finished the year. She was the last person to finish an entire year as *Vista* Editor. In fact, she ran the paper for two full years.

The *Reader* newspaper featured story about the controversy surrounding the *Vista* and its April Fool's issue in its City Lights section.

Skip Walsh, the administrative liaison to the *Vista* visited Qualitytype, the typesetting company that handled the newspaper, after the April Fool's issue had been printed.

He examined the last two issues of the year as they were being put together to determine whether or not any articles should be changed or pulled. One story, a review of a Billy Idol concert, was pulled because the content was considered harmful to students and USD.

The *Vista* Editor appointment for 1985-86 had a series of problems. At that time the *Vista* editorship was decided by the outgoing editor, the out-going AS president, and the in-coming AS president. Out-going AS President Jon Pace decided he did not want to participate in the voting procedure and gave his vote to in-coming AS President Shawn O'Hearn. O'Hearn then had two votes giving him the majority vote and allowing him the sole responsibility of choosing the next editor.

Of the four people applying for the position, Tim Durnin, John Schlegel, Scott Stevens and Arian Collins, O'Hearn chose Stevens, a freshman with only a year of experience on the *Vista* staff. Stevens decided during the summer not to return to USD and O'Hearn was given another chance to choose an editor. But instead of choosing one of the other applicants, O'Hearn chose Michael Hall who had not been in the original running and had not submitted an application for the position.

Hall met with problems from the beginning. Advertising revenue was low and, as many other problems developed, the staff's morale soon deteriorated. Despite this, there were two milestones in the *Vista*'s history during the fall semester: spot color was used for the first time on a consistent basis, and the aging typewriters were replaced by word processors.

The promising picture turned ugly when the AS Senate decided it did not like the way Hall was handling his job and he was ousted. O'Hearn found himself with a third chance to choose an editor.

John Schlegel was appointed and remarkably managed to pick up the pieces. The paper was soon looking the best it ever had.

He turned the reigns over to Sharon Stegmuller for this academic year and it looked as though it would be a non-controversial semester until a front page story about a seminary student's experience and lawsuit with the seminary on campus appeared in November.

The USD administration was not pleased with the *Vista*'s handling of the issue. Stegmuller and Blaine Townsend, the story's writer, were called in the office of USD President Author Hughes, Asst. Dean of Students Tom Cosgrove, and administrative liaison Skip Walsh who all expressed their disapproval of the story.

Once again the *Reader* took notice of controversial events surrounding the *Vista* and printed a short story about the subject. Thereafter, the *Vista* has been ordered by Student Affairs to submit a list of articles that are to appear in each issue to them prior to the paper's publication.

Stegmuller decided to pursue other interests and retired from her position at the end of last semester. This semester the paper has faced many new developments and problems. As have all AS organizations, the *Vista* office has moved to the University Center and there are bugs still to be worked out.

The Vista's Future

For the future there are pipe dreams for the *Vista*'s growth into a community newspaper spreading the university's influence outside its borders. There is hope that typesetting and layout equipment will be purchased in the near future so that in the long run the newspaper can cut costs and become more self sufficient. With the growing Communications Studies Dept. there is optimism that student interest and participation in the *Vista* will increase.

But in order for the *Vista* newspaper to succeed the organization needs a great deal of support from the AS, the University, and the students.

For now, this year's staff continued to work hard against many obstacles, as have so many other staffs in the past.



The Vista staff of 1965-66



Various front pages throughout the years



The Vista editors this semester

Various VISTA logos throughout the years

SAN DIEGO SCENE

Drink Yourself Green On St. Paddy's Day

by Kris Riser

Looking for the St. Patrick's Day action in San Diego? Well there's plenty to be found!

Baxter's will be planting gold coin coupons around the restaurant and the finders of the coupons will receive prizes such as mugs, T-shirts, and free food. The winners place the other half of their gold coin coupons into a drawing for a real gold coin. They've got one big party planned for the evening with plenty of dancing and drink specials. Baxter's is located at 5404 Balboa Avenue at the intersection of Balboa and Genesee.



For those of you who have no intention of waiting until the last minute to start partying, **Bennigan's** at 1760 Camino del Rio North next to Mission Valley Center is having a week of festivities beginning on March 12th and building up to the ultimate party on St. Paddy's Day.

All week long they will be hiding clovers throughout the restaurant and anyone who finds them will win a prize. Prizes include dinners, mugs, drinks, and suspenders. All week they will be featuring green beer with specials on Irish shooters, and there will always be plenty of Irish music playing. They open at 8:00 am on St. Patrick's Day with an authentic Irish breakfast being served . . . green eggs and ham, corned beef hash, the works! The more serious partying begins with happy hour at 4:00 pm.

Carlos Murphy's is closing off a portion of their dining facilities in anticipation of the St. Paddy's Day crowds. Plan on lots of prizes, food, live entertainment and drink specials.

Carlos Murphy's has four San Diego locations: 4303 La Jolla Village Dr., 1904 Quivira Way., 3980 Twigg, and 5500 Grossmont Center Drive in Grossmont

Center.

T.G.I. Fridays, a fun spot any day of the year, also has special plans in honor of St. Paddy's Day. In addition to the lavish decorations, Friday's will be offering specials on all Irish drinks like Shamrocks, Green Eyes, Emeralds, Irish 49's, Irish Nuts, Irish Coffee Freezes, and the traditional Irish Coffee. There are two locations in the area: in La Jolla at 8801 Villa La Jolla Dr., and in Mission Valley at 403 Camino del Rio South.

March 17th is the busiest day of the year for **McDougall's**, located at 1125 Fifth Avenue. The party starts at 6:00 pm with a live band, decorations, games, an emcee, and prizes including lunch for two. Their drink specials include green beer, Irish coffee, Irish whiskey, and Irish Vodka.

Old Pacific Beach Cafe also offers several food and drink specials with Irish stew for \$3.99, green Budweiser at 75 cents a glass or \$2.75 a pitcher, Killian's Irish Red \$1.25 a bottle, and of course, Irish coffee. They will also be featuring rock-n-roll by the Siers Bros. The cafe is located at 4287 Mission Blvd. in Pacific Beach.

The party starts early at **Patrick's II**, 428 "F" Street. This Irish bar starts their celebration on Sunday, March 15, with day and night partying. Throughout the festivities they will feature six different bands playing a variety of rock, jazz, blues, etc.

Between bands, the entertainment is provided by an authentic Irish music group. St. Paddy's Day specials include free food, free green carnations for the ladies, and green beer. Patrick's offers a guaranteed great time with no cover charge!



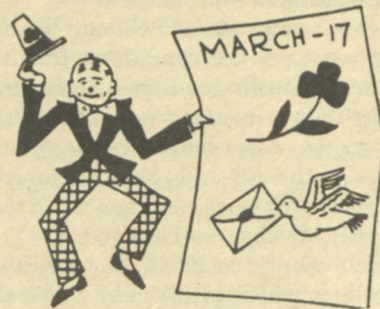
Monny Monny's is an old favorite for many USD students. If you've never tried it, St. Paddy's Day may just be the occasion you have been waiting for! They have Irish drink specials including green beer at just 50 cents a glass, and free Irish stew and green carnations for all.

Everyone wearing green will receive \$1.00 off the regular cover charge, and prizes to be given away include ski passes, dinner passes, and car tune-ups. Those of you new to Monny Monny's will find it at 3595 Sports Arena Blvd. right across from the Sports Arena.

St. Patrick's Day is always a party at **Rosie O'Grady's** at 3402 Adams Avenue in the Normal Heights area. The bar opens at 6:00 p.m. with continuous entertainment, corned beef, Irish whiskey, and Irish beer. They also make a phone call to their sister bar in Ireland to join in the party with the true Irish, and sing old Irish favorites.

Lehr's Greenhouse at 2828 Camino del Rio South in Mission Valley plans to live it up with Felix P. the D.J., drink specials such as green beer for \$1.00, Irish Coffee for \$2.00 and corned beef and cabbage.

For entertainment and atmosphere in the downtown area, you might try **Fat City** at 2137 Pacific Highway. They'll be



offering Irish specials in the bar and Irish food during happy hour.

If you are not satisfied with all of these, you may try a few of these hot spots which are sure to be jumping for St. Paddy's: **Bobby McGee's** at 5500 Grossmont Dr. in Grossmont Center, **Diego's** at 860 Garnet Ave. in Pacific Beach, **McDini's** Irish Pub at 647 Market Street, **O'Connell's** at 1310 Morena Blvd. near USD, the **Blarney Stone Pub** 5617 Balboa Avenue, **Jose Murphy's** at 4302 Mission Beach Place, the **Silver Spigot** at 2221 Morena Blvd., also near USD, or the **Princess of Wales Pub** at 1665 India St.

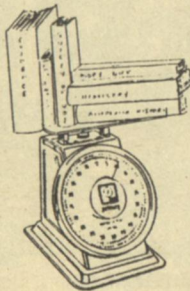
Wherever and however you choose to spend your St. Paddy's Day, remember to wear green, watch out for leprechauns, and live it up!! Erin Go Bragh!

Orientation 1987 Sign-Ups

The Office of Student Affairs will be taking sign-ups for students who would like to work on the Fall 1987 Freshmen and Transfer Orientation Team beginning Monday, March 2. Interested students should fill out an application form available in Student Affairs, University Center, Room 232. The deadline for applications is Wed. March 18. A meeting for all who applied will be held on Tuesday, March 17 at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center, Forum A.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Morgan Stewart Is Not Welcome Back Home

by Christy Cava

Morgan Stewart (played by John Cryer, Duckie from *Pretty in Pink*) has been in and out of prep schools since he was ten. This is the typical plot of a rich kid, who is neglected by his parents in the love department.

His parents, a senator (Nicholas Pryor) and his ambitious wife (Lynn Redgrave) are much too busy to spend Thanksgiving or even Christmas with Morgan, but they only have time to see him for sure at Easter next year!

But when Morgan gets kicked out of his last prep school, to his surprise, his parents want him to come home! His bubble is soon popped, though, when he learns that he is needed only to fulfill the happy family image for his father's reelection campaign.

Morgan is determined to make things work out. With the help of his girlfriend (Viveka Davis), he is able to turn the tables on his father's power-hungry manager (Paul Gleason) and finally win the love of his parents.

Morgan Stewart's Coming Home is a New Century/Vista release and is a very enjoyable movie. The movie is easy to relate to because it is about problems with parents. We all have problems with raising our parents, and Morgan Stewart sure got himself into some comical situations before he was through with his own.

Have A Good 3 Day Weekend



Kate Bush recently released her latest album, *The Whole Story*. (EMI America)

Kate Bush Sings *The Whole Story*

by Arian Collins

EMI Records has just released *The Whole Story*, an album that chronicles the hit singles of Kate Bush.

Although Bush has garnered several hit songs and albums in Europe since her recording debut in 1978 at the age of 18, she did not gain much more than a cult following here in America.

That changed last year with the release of *Hounds of Love*. Although sales did much better in Europe than they did here, she was able to get a hit single and video with the song "Running Up that Hill." The video went into heavy rotation on

MTV. Another single and video from *Hounds of Love*, "Experiment IV," are also doing very well.

Both "Running Up that Hill" and "Experiment IV" as well as the title cut from her last LP are included on the new compilation album. Opening *The Whole Story* is "Wuthering Heights," Bush's first single with a new vocal track. Bush's four octave range can be very beautiful and soothing as it is on this track, or it can be harsh and disturbing as on "Sit on Your Lap." Other songs included on the album are "Wow," "The Man With the Child in His Eyes," and "Never for Ever."

Bush got her first break in 1976 when Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmour was told by mutual friends of the then-16 year old singer/songwriter. her first LP, *The Kick Inside*, was recorded the following year under the supervision of Gilmour and producer Andrew Powell, who had worked with Pink Floyd and Alan Parsons. The first single, "Wuthering Heights," went straight to number one on the British pop charts and the album entered the top ten.

AS Director Goes Center Stage

Monica Sanchez, USD's Showcase Director for this year, is quite the overly active student that people like AS President Tony Abbatangelo dream about. For instance, on one of the first days of school, she signed up for seven clubs.

As a sophomore, her leadership abilities came out as she narrowed her interests when she became vice-president of both the International Students Organization and the Spanish Club at the same time. Meanwhile, Vista editor John Schlegel tempted her to write for the sports section. During that year, she attended her first and only Showcase.

Although she has attended USD only for three years, technically she is a senior, thanks to her double majors of international relations and communications. This means that she maintains a class load between 16 to 20 units each semester, not including intersession and summer school.

Her other credits include being an honor student and also being a member of the Academic Integrity Committee.

She says that her secret of success is to overload herself. She insists that she is a chronic procrastinator. So, since she works well under pressure, she constantly keeps the adrenaline flowing with things to do.

Gaye Soroka, last year's Student Activities Director, recognized her responsibility and recommended her for the job a year ago.

The Showcase Director spends most of her time negotiating with talent agencies and managers, and of course, setting up the stage and publicizing the event.

Monica is a very friendly and open person, but sometimes she may be caught speaking in a frenzy of Spanish when things go wrong.

And what does she want to do when she gets out of this pressure cooker? It's either going to be grad school or perhaps working for a public relations firm. Either way, she is assured of an active and busy future.

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OFF-BEAT



Joe Torero

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL You can hear tonight's USD-Auburn game on AM 1000 (At press time we couldn't put a name with that station, sorry). Secretary of Athletics Sam Atisha was trying to arrange for the game to be seen live at 4:00 p.m. at Rocky's Baloba which is off Morena Blvd. at Balboa Ave., but any bar with a satellite dish should be able to pick up the telecast. O'Connell's Sports Lounge, The Beachcomber, or Saskas at Mission Beach should be our best bet if you really need to watch the Toreros advance to the big showdown with Indiana... If USD does win tonight, their next game would likely pit them against the top seeded team in the region, Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers. Bobby Knight is one of basketball's best known, most successful, and most controversial coaches. This is the man who threw chairs onto the court to protest a call, conducts grueling and intense practices as a way of life, and symbolizes his state's maniacal worship of basketball.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF WEIRDNESS... As the Vista celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this column pauses to take a look back at the Vista's most controversial and memorable issue. This issue appeared in the Spring of 1984, so only those of you who are seniors would actually have seen the infamous April Fools Issue (Vol. XX No. 22), so this is a bit of a USD history lesson for most of you... The cover of the Vista that week was made to resemble the National Enquirer and it featured various tidbits which were a touch controversial. One famous quote from the cover reads, DR. WILLIAMSON: "TAKE ACID & BECOME A REPUBLICAN. Our resident communications major Arian Collins swears that Dr. Williamson actually uttered these words (of course someone may have taken them totally out of context, but we wouldn't know who)... An unfortunate young cheerleader named Sandy Stewart was featured on the cover in a photo designed to make her look like President Hughes' mistress. The day the issue came out Ms. Stewart walked into the office of the Vista not knowing that she had been so immortalized. The Vista staffers who were in the office stopped dead in their tracks and waited for their berating to begin. When Sandy failed to violently curse or maim any Vista writers, they figured she hadn't seen the issue, so one writer quickly flashed the issue to the cheerleader which prompted her response, "Why did you do this to me?" (In a very angry tone). To this day, no one knows why Sandy's picture was used — She later transferred to UCLA.

What's Done Is Done

by Tim Orr

Why does everyone hate getting older? The fountain of youth lives strong in the imagination and motivation of most people nowadays. Well, I'm glad to be getting older. Being a kid was a lot of fun, but it also had its really screwed moments!

I remember the Indian Guides was no picnic. First my dad and I had to think of Indian names for ourselves. We tried "Big Sausage and Little Smokie," "Squawbeater and Associate," and "Heap Well-Hung Chief and Eagerly Anticipating Puberty Scout." None of these looked very impressive on our leather-skinned Kickapoo tribe stationary, so we decided on more traditional names. My dad was now known as the fearless warrior chief "Chicken Hawk," and I was his faithful sidekick "Little Hawk." Life was okay as an eight-year old Indian Guide... fireside pow-wows, camping out, burning Catholic missionaries at the stake. Good times! Then the discouragement set in. My dad and I wanted to attack Girl Scout camps. Seemed like a little harmless fun! Well, the Great Chiefs didn't take too kindly to that, and we exiled for life. Do you have any idea what it feels like to be cast out of a tribe at the age of eight, stripped of your hightop moccasins? I hadn't even had a chance to scalp my little brother!

Little League was no walk in the park, either! Once, when I was eleven, my goldfish, "Benny," died on the same day as a baseball game. Well, you can understand if my head wasn't really in the game; I had raised Benny since he came in the box of cereal months earlier. Wait, those were my sea monkeys... whatever! I blew it that game. I struck out three times and made five errors. Imagine how you'd feel if your 60-year-old team mother came up to you and said, "Geez, you really suck!" Then wouldn't give you an orange wedge!

I used to pour ketchup on my shirt, lie down in the yard like I was dead, until a car stopped. My mom would get pissed at the stains, the neighborhood kids would

throw rocks to see if I was faking again, and, worst of all, no cars ever stopped.

I never got anything I wanted on my birthday. I'd just get socks. I was always creative, however, and I'd think of something fun like filling them up with two pounds of sand and bonking them against my brother's head until he went into convulsions. That was pretty fun. Or, I'd soak a pair with water, freeze it, then yell to my sister across the TV room, "HEY, I bet you can't catch this!!!" Whhooooom... CRACK!!! She fell for it every time.

I used to like pulling my mom's nylons over my face, the wake her and dad up at about 3:00 a.m. They loved playing along! My dad would knock me to the floor and hold a .44 magnum to my head while mom called the police. The police would even play along and take my picture and stuff! What kidders! Once, they even got the judge, jury, and inmates to play along... what fun people, huh!!

Some other things I'd just as soon not relive from my youth: placing 36th out of 36 in a spelling bee; having team captains fight, and the loser would have me on his kickball team; making the best Valentine container in the class and having all the guys call it a "sissy fag bag," and saving face against a girl Little League pitcher who had struck out my entire team except me... I bunted!

Keep your youth! I want to go on from here; it can only get easier. My dad and I are too old for Girl Scout camps... maybe the sororities should really lock up at night! Let's fact it, there's a little kid in all of us!

Editor's Disclaimer

OFFBEAT is not meant to be taken seriously. Anyone who does, does so at their own risk.

My Friend, Etc.

by Andy Bartlett

We stood in line at the Western Air ticket counter. My friend was anything but happy with our situation. I knew because I could hear the spit boiling in his mouth. The steam emanating from his lips reassured me that no hostile passengers would try and viciously steal our place in line.

The sign said our plane was late.

My friend's dreams were being trampled upon by his vision of "ruthless Western Air employees dancing in cages above my half-dead body and dropping a full motion discomfort bag on my ever so angry face."

Salt Lake City was supposed to be a major stop on our trip. My friend and I have never seen the Mormon Tabernacle and we both mutually enjoy the choir. If we missed the stop in Salt Lake, my friend wouldn't be able to pick up a job application and would be denied the empty seat on the choir. My friend likes Xmas music, as we stood he hummed a distorted version of "Silent Night." I knew it wouldn't be a silent night if we didn't make it to Salt Lake City. There would be hell to pay, and hell doesn't take "complimentary flights on Western Air" for payment.

The pilot said we'd make it to our destination tonight. I guess he had to assure us of that. My friend's presence makes people promise things they don't have. My friend sensed a lie. The fluid between his brain and his skull was drying up. I could hear it.

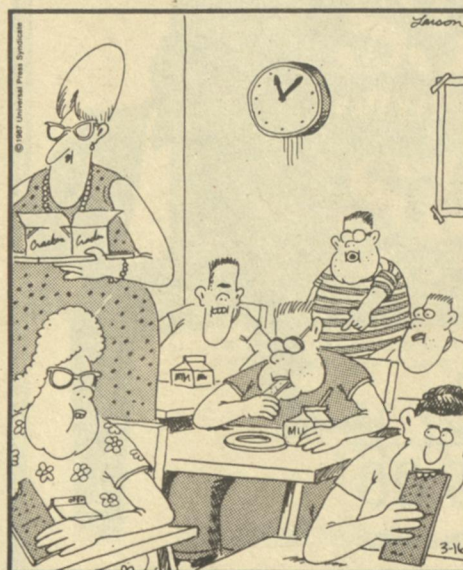
We were shuffled on to a small plane that would have made a midjet feel cramped. One of my friends other personalities was trying to escape. I could see the outline of it's fingers coming through the inside of his skull.

We were eating our soup, my friend and I. He found a hair. "Tasty," he said. He pulled on it and it became a knot of hair. Then a ball of hair and a handful of hair. The stewardess leapt out of the bowl in an anit-friend fury.

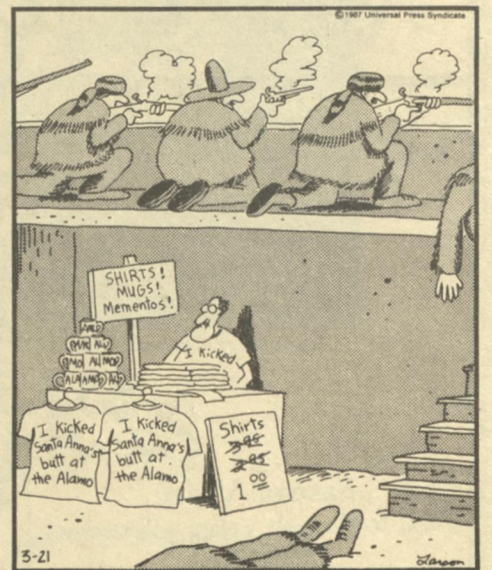
The Far Side by GARY LARSON



The Hendersons of the Jungle



Nov. 12, 1957: Kevin Wakefield, during snacktime, makes kindergarten history by selecting the soda cracker over the graham.



SHIRTS! MUGS! MEMENTOS!

SPORTS

“Just Call It The Weird Coast Athletic Conference”

by Jeff Lee

The above headline which I borrowed from a story in a San Francisco paper about USD's upset loss to Pepperdine in the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament in San Francisco aptly describes what has become known as “March Madness” in basketball circles. Get used to the phrase. It refers to this time of year in the WCAC when every loss is your last whether it is a loss to a legitimate contender for the WCAC title or some also-ran in the conference.

The USD Toreros went into the game against Pepperdine with a 24-4 record, having won 14 straight by outscoring their opponents an average of 13 points a game — and their opponents were shooting a nationwide low 39 percent from the field. The Toreros entered the “Final Four” as the nation's number-one ranked team in field goal defense. They finished the regular season rated fifth nationally in scoring defense. Their 14-game win streak was the third longest of any major college team.

If that weren't enough, USD's senior frontline of Nils Madden, Mike Manor, and Scott Thompson consistently outplayed their opponents while shooting a healthy 53 percent from the field as a trio. Mark Manor, Danny Means and

Paul Leonard were all in the top five in the WCAC in three-point percentage. Nils Madden and Scott Thompson were selected to the 1986-87 All-West Coast Athletic Conference Team with Thompson voted league Player of the Year. Madden led the WCAC in field goal percentage shooting almost 60 percent from the floor. Thompson, a 7'0" senior, is rated as the third best center in America this year by an NBA scouting service.

Despite what seemed to be an obvious mismatch, the Waves stunned USD with a 64-63 win over San Diego. The Waves were 11-17 going into the game against USD, having lost five of their last nine. For the most part, Pepperdine looked very unorganized this season because of injuries to key players. However, in their two meetings this year, San Diego prevailed by only three at home and by five at Malibu. Wave center Levy Middlebrooks was injured in both games against USD this year. Middlebrooks was completely healed against San Diego in the WCAC tournament and his 9 for 13 shooting from the floor proved it.

This tournament has served to render meaningless the last eight weeks of competition. Before this year, the Toreros would have received an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament because they

had the best record in the WCAC. Santa Clara was able to represent the WCAC in the NCAA tournament because it beat Pepperdine in the WCAC finals. Santa Clara was 8-8 in WCAC play this year and lost to San Diego in their two meetings by 22 and 19 points.

It is ironic that only last Friday in *USA Today*, the basketball coach at Purdue said that a college basketball team must have three characteristics in order to be successful in the NCAA tournament: luck, making free throws and remaining injury-free. Luck ran out on the Toreros when missed free throws down the stretch doomed San Diego and their 14-game winning streak. They were 1-for-6 in the last six minutes, and two of the misses were the front end of one-and-ones. Despite being down 36-32 at the half, USD made a brilliant comeback against the young

Waves but fell short. The Waves, who won only five conference games this season after winning the league last year, shot 54 percent from the field and 88 percent from the line. Consensus opinion is that the Waves have the best all-around athletes in the WCAC. “It feels really good to be here after being at such a low,” said forward Eric White, one of four players from San Francisco on the Pepperdine squad, who scored 18 points. “We're a completely different team. We've got a lot more experience now.”

Scott Thompson contributed a game high 19 points and shot 61 percent from the floor (8 for 13). The only other USD player in double figures was Paul Leonard with 14 points on brilliant 6 for 7 shooting. Overall USD shot 45 percent from the floor and 64 percent from the line.

Thank You USD!!

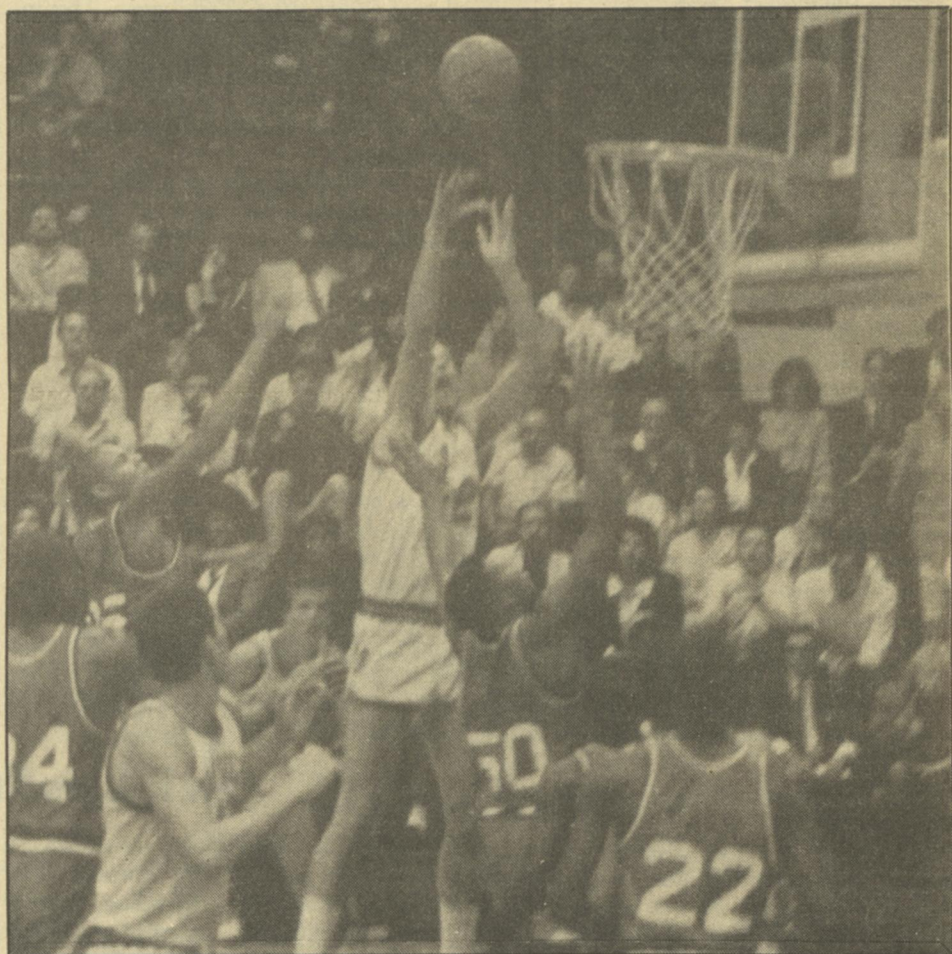
The University of San Diego cheerleaders would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who were so generous over the past couple of weeks. As many of you know, the squad was faced with the possibility of not going to San Francisco to cheer at the WCAC basketball tournament. So the cheerleaders undertook an ambitious campaign to raise the funds themselves. The plan of attack was this: ask each student, staff member, and faculty member for a dollar. This, we felt, would be successful. Considering there are over 5,000 students attending USD, and hundreds of faculty and staff it was felt the necessary funds could be raised.

After much hard work and dedication, our goal was realized. The Associated Students kicked in \$600 which was matched by Dean Burke. Then by knocking on

doors and stopping people in a variety of different places along Marian Way, the squad was able to raise another \$500.

So the USD cheerleaders would like to extend a most sincere and grateful THANK YOU to all of those who made it possible: Dean Burke, Kandy Mink, Tony Abbatangelo, Sam Attisha, Harry Hadjian, all of the Administration, faculty and staff, and, most of all, the USD students who gave their pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars to enable us to travel to San Francisco.

We shall scream our lungs out tonight in Indianapolis for the Toreros and hopefully once again on Saturday night. We shall represent the students and the University proudly. THANK YOU all for the opportunity you have given us to keep the Torero spirit alive away from home!



Scott Thompson hits two for USD.

Photo by Jeff Lee.

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Softball Sweeps Occidental

USD's softball team improved its record to 4-0 for 1987 with a pair of wins over Occidental last week as the rest of the schedule was washed out.

The Toreros defeated Occidental 15-5 in the first game, then kept right on going to take the second game 14-4. Lisa Ziolkowski upped her record to 2-0 for the season in pitching a two-hitter in the first game. Jeanne Weinsheim had two hits and scored three runs for USD, while Debbie Waynick also had two hits, in-

cluding a run-scoring double.

In the second game, Ann Martin picked up the win as the contest was halted after five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule. Martin allowed five hits and five walks, while USD banged out nine hits and walked 11 times.

Weinsheim led the hit parade, going three for four at the plate. Sarah Berdan and Andrea Clark each added two hits.

The Toreros host Iowa State Friday at 2 p.m. and CSU-San Bernardino at noon on Saturday, March 14.

Toreros Lost In The Rain

by Pat "Buzz" Connors
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week's rain had a major effect in the baseball team's two losses. The downpour cancelled two games and several practices. The two games that the Toreros were able to play didn't help their record, as they lost to San Diego State 12-3, and UC Riverside 15-6. The team's record now stands at 10-6.

The Toreros had a tough time getting things started against SDSU on Tuesday, March 3. Pitcher Dan Newman (2-4) was unable to stop the Aztecs as they scored three runs in the first inning. By the time USD scored their first run, they were down 8-1. The Torero defense was able to slow down the tough, nationally-ranked Aztec team from then on.

The final score in the game was 12-3. Sean Baron led the Toreros offensively with two runs and two hits. Second baseman Chris Bwy had 3 RBI's and 3 hits. Dave Rolls added some excitement into the game as he stole second base late in the ninth inning. He also had one run and one hit.

The Toreros ran into some serious setbacks in the following days. Not only were they trying to come off a tough loss and limiting their practices due to the rain, they also lost one of their strongest pitchers. Dan Newman suffered an injury to his

elbow following the SDSU game. This injury has ended his pitching career but he is still able to field. Coach John Cunningham has moved Newman to center-field. So far, Newman has proved to be a good fielder.

In the UC Riverside game, the Toreros defense was a little rusty as their opponents jumped to a quick 6-2 lead by the third inning. The UC Riverside team completely controlled the game with their strong, solid hitting. With a final score of 15-6, UC Riverside had 15 hits.

Newman led the Toreros with one run, two hits, two RBI's, and one stolen base. Chuck Graham added 1 run with 2 hits and 1 stolen base. Dave Rolls, Robbie Rogers, catcher Dan Echeveste, and short-stop Andy Roberts all added runs.

USD hopes to get things going again this week as they travel to the University of San Francisco on Friday and Saturday. They bring things home on Tuesday March 17, as they host Cal State Fullerton. Good Luck and may the luck of the Irish be with you.

B-Ball Broadcast

The USD Torero basketball team's game with Auburn University Thursday in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament will be broadcast locally on radio station KVSD. The pregame show begins at 4 p.m. in San Diego, with tipoff scheduled for 4:07 p.m.

Netters Sweep Aztecs

There was a question as to whether USD's men's tennis team could get up for the San Diego State match after just beating Stanford, the defending NCAA Champs.

Not to worry. Last Thursday the Toreros were more than ready to play their cross-town rival. Final score: USD 6, SDSU 0. (The doubles were rained out).

Although the final result sounds like a mismatch, the individual contests were, for the most part, evenly played. Three of six singles were determined in three sets and two matches were won by narrow margins in two sets; only Dan Mattered, playing No. 6, won easily.

For senior No. 1 Jim McNamee, the State match held special significance: it was his last defense of his unofficial title as San Diego's best college player.

"In dual matches I haven't lost to a local player yet," said Jim, before Thursday's match with State's Julio Noriega, a Peruvian with sufficient talent and experience to end McNamee's reign.

"Before the match I could see Jim was ready to play," said Coach Ed Collins. "He was more serious than usual and very quiet during the warm-up."

Jim was ready. After a few misplaced shots in the early going, Jim won the first

set 6-4. In the second set Jim kept his cool while Noriega got hot and won 6-2. In the deciding third set, Jim dominated with his big serve and a series of deft and powerful volleys to win 6-2.

"I felt good out there," said the stocky Seattle native. "Even though I lost the second set, I knew I would win."

McNamee's confidence was also shared by his coach. "Jim has proven time and time again that when he sets his mind to accomplish something, he gets it done," said Collins. "He's a real team player and he has lots of pride."

Jim's determination inspired a complete team effort against the Aztecs, a squad that, preseason, was chosen to win the WAC. At No. 2, Dave Stewart edged Donny Young 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; at No. 3 Scott Partridge beat Russell Meyers 6-0, 5-7, 6-4; at No. 4 Chris Smith bested John Cost 7-5, 7-5; at No. 5 J.R. Edwards defeated Leland Rolling 7-5, 6-3; and at No. 6, Dan Mattered breezed past Dorian Geba 6-2, 6-3.

The 6-0 win upped USD's record to 9-4. You can catch the Toreros in action today, Thursday, against Columbia and tomorrow against Oklahoma. Both matches begin at 1:30 p.m. at the west courts.

Women's Basketball Finish Season

The USD women's basketball team fell to U.S. International University 86-76 to close out its 1986-87 season. The Toreros finished with a 14-13 record overall, and were 6-6 in the West Coast Athletic Conference play, good for a fourth place tie with Pepperdine.

Julie Evans led USD in scoring for the fourth straight game, hitting 18 points. Kelli Behrens added 15 points, with Jane Gilpin scoring 14 and handing out six assists. Karen Skemp finished with 11

points and eight rebounds. It was only USD's second loss in its final eight games.

The difference in the game was the turnovers and free throws. USD committed 21 turnovers to 13 for USIU. At the line, the Toreros hit eight of 12 attempts, while the Gulls connected on 22 of 27 free throws.

Before the USIU game, USD had posted its third straight win with a 62-55 victory over Northern Arizona in a non-conference contest. Evans led USD with 18 points while Gilpin had 13 points.

Puck-Ups Still Women's Hockey Team To Beat

Slap Happy pulled away in the final period and posted a 6-3 decision. Rosann Cavallero scored a hat trick in defeat for the CB's.

Elsewhere, **Sigma Chi** continued a very successful IM season with a 4-3 victory over **Killer Ants**. The **Killer Ants** may indeed be "tiny but mighty," but it was **Sigma Chi** that was just a little bit tougher. Mary Kay O'Connor scored three times for the victory and each goal was necessary as Colleen Kangley and Janine Lawlor played well to keep the **Killer Ants** in this game.

Finally, it was the Ann Caro show, as the **Magnificent Seven** defeated **Phi Kappa Theta**, 5-2. Caro scored all five of

her team's goals in their opening game victory.

Next Week: Coverage of the opening games of the mens league.

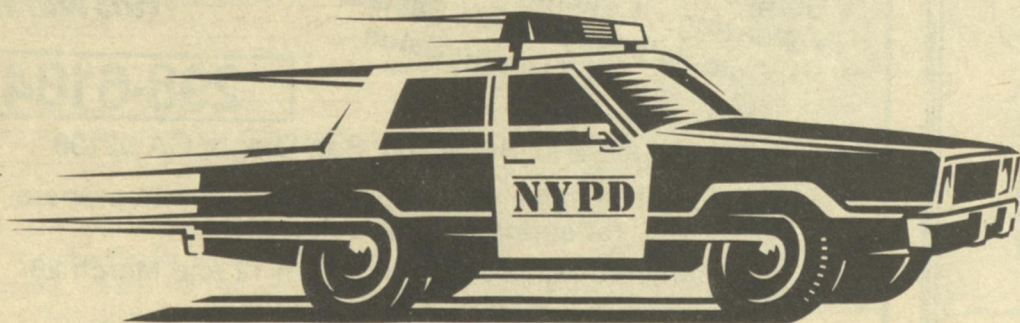
The Rankings

MENS LEAGUE

1. Positively Trorr Street
2. Blade Runners
3. Revenge of the Gods
4. Widow's Peak
5. All the President's Men

WOMENS LEAGUE

1. Puck Ups
2. Slap Happy
3. Sigma Chi
4. Magnificent Seven
5. Killer Ants



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Sigma Chi Becoming A Threat

Sigma Chi's co-rec softball team has had the reputation of being good, but not quite good enough. Last season, they were the league's fifth best team, but it was common opinion that there were really only four serious contenders. Well, after last week's performance against the **Ballbangers**, this year's **Sigma Chi** squad must now be considered a threat to take it all. It is true that this game was technically a forfeit (the defending champs were short one female player), but the 10-1 victory was still impressive enough to move **Sigma Chi** to No. 3 in this week's polls. In the off-season, Cindy Cervini did the recruiting that brought Bill Jones, Larry Getz, and Tim McDonnell to the

team. The increased man-power has certainly paid dividends.

With the **Ballbangers** tasting defeat for the first time, it was **Do Me EEEedith** taking over the top spot in the rankings. Scott Little and Rick Keeley each had two homeruns in an easy 8-1 victory over **Gloveless**. For the losing team, a shutout was averted when Andrew Kownada scored after doubling in the final inning.

Top 5

1. Do Me EEEedith
2. This Case is Better
3. Sigma Chi
4. Ballbangers
5. Make it Home

Co-Rec Soccer

In this week's Co-Rec Soccer league, **Juventus** increased its record to 4-0, with a 1-0 victory over the stubborn **Alcoholics in Action**. This was a very competitive game, and a tie would have truly reflected how close this one actually was. However, in the closing minutes of the game, the versatile Jim McNamee left little doubt as he blasted home the winning goal.

The **Straight Shots** rebounded from last week's loss with a solid victory over the **Independents**. Ann Caro scored a two-pointer, and Will Healey and Mark Harden added goals in the second half as they went on to defeat the **Independents** by a 4-0

score.

The **Sweet Peas** continued to look impressive as they rolled past **Brain Damage** by a 3-0 score. A goal by Roman Greco and two by Brendan Hogarty were all that was needed to keep the **Sweet Peas** in second place and a sure bet for the playoffs, which start at the end of March.

In the final game between **Legion of Doom** and **Toe Cheese**, Kelly Finnegan stole the show as she banged home four goals. Amy Rader and Suzanne Sitkin also played well as the **Legion of Doom** dominated **Toe Cheese**, and went on to win by a 6-0 score.

IM Distinctions (Mar. 1-8)

MENS SOFTBALL—A LEAGUE

Player of the Week:
Gabe Martinez (Slide Em In)

Team of the Week:
Slide Em In

Game of the Week:
Slide Em In vs. NRTOC "A"

MENS SOFTBALL—B LEAGUE

Player of the Week:
Mike Minney (Rastafarians)

Team of the Week:
Free Agents

Game of the Week:
Free Agents vs. Box Boys

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Player of the Week:
Larry Getz (Sigma Chi)

Team of the Week:
Sigma Chi

Game of the Week:
EEEdith vs. Gloveless
CO-REC SOCCER

Player of the Week:
Kelly Finnegan (Legion of Doom)

Team of the Week:
Juventus

Game of the Week:
Juventus vs. A.I.A.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Player of the Week:
John Pagliuso (5 Apples)

Team of the Week:
Five Apples

Game of the Week:
Five Apples vs. Steel Poltz

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL

Player of the Week:
Greg Moll (Sigma Pi)

Team of the Week:
Human Toys

Game of the Week:
Forced Entry vs. Human Toys

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

Player of the Week:
Rosann Cavallaro

Team of the Week:
In the Hole

Game of the Week:
Gerkoffskis vs. 4 Guys & 3 Girls

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

Player of the Week:
Kevin Eppich (African Inspiration)

Team of the Week:
Revenge of the Gods

Game of the Week:
Positively Trorr St. vs. Sigma Chi 99

WOMENS FLOOR HOCKEY

Player of the Week:
Mary Kay O'Connor (Sigma Chi)

Team of the Week:
Puck Ups

Game of the Week:
Sigma Chi vs. Killer Ants

Square Pan Winners

This week's lucky winner of a six-slice pepperoni pizza from Square Pan were Mary Kay O'Connor and John Pagliuso. Pagliuso was the key acquisition that allowed Five Apples to beat Steel Poltz and pull off the volleyball upset of the 80's. O'Connor, on the other hand, doesn't limit herself to one sport. You can see her whenever and wherever Sigma Chi puts a womens or co-rec team on the field or court.

IM Events Coming Soon: 2x2 Basketball and Beach Volleyball.

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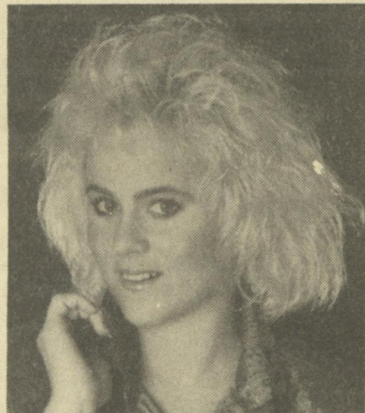
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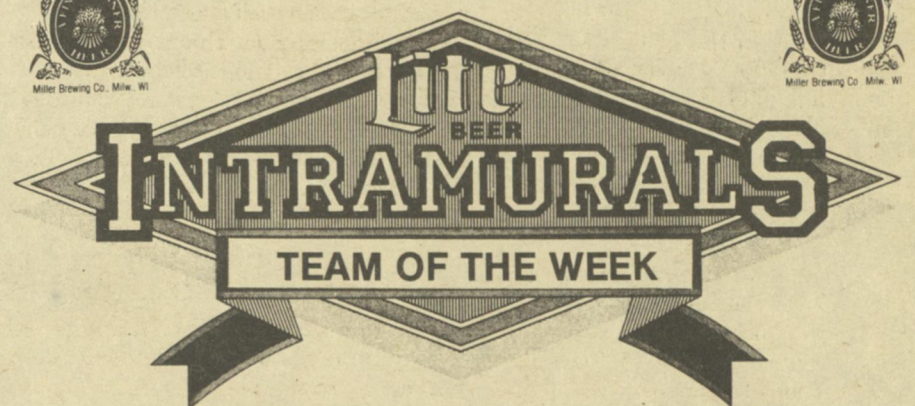
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Five Apples: Even though there were many worthwhile nominees (Sigma Chi in co-rec softball; Gerkoffskis, Killer Tsunami's, and In the Hole in waterpolo; Human Toys in flag football), the choice of this week's IM Miller Lite Team of the Week was an easy one to make. By beating Steel Poltz, the Five Apples did what no IM volleyball team has done in five seasons. Their 15-12, 8-15, 15-12 victory has not necessarily signaled the end of a major dynasty, but it certainly was worth this week's t-shirts.



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Making A Splash In IM Waterpolo

On a rainy, blistery, cool Friday afternoon a new team took to the water in IM waterpolo and made themselves serious contenders for the coveted title. **In the Hole** is a team made up of swimmers and IM staff and they are going to be "BRUTAL." The defense is almost airtight, which opens up the offense for a shooting barrage, and they did just that. Gary Becker made two half-court shots, and Paul Cleary did the fancy shooting connecting on four "skippers" into the net. Melissa Ingram got everything in close. With that kind of offensive fire power, **EEEdith's Wet Spot** could never get going, and **In the Hole** was the victor in an easy 28-9 game.

In the **Hole's** second game provided the same results, winning easily over **Drip Dry and The Shakers**, 29-7. Honors should go to Martina Rider and Heater Hockett as they put the defensive clamps on Drip Dry's NO. 1 scorer, Leisa Hagen, by holding her to just four points and allowing the offense to do their thing.

The league's No. 1 team and reigning champion, **4 Guys & 3 Girls** had the closest call of their two year existence by narrowly, and I mean that literally, escaping with a victory over the now No. 2 **Gerkoffskis**, 19-18. The first half was a shooting gallery. Mike Childers of

Gerkoffskis went nuts rifling in six points, as did Gina Trapletti with six of her own. Jennifer Long added two. It was an upset in the making as they led at the half 14-12. For the first time in memory, **4 Guys & 3 Girls** were behind, and it was a novel feeling which they decided they could do without. They vowed to reverse the deficit and did so in grand fashion. Ann Caro came through in the clutch getting seven second-half points, while **Gerkoffskis** could only manage four in the entire half. But offense was not the object — defense was, and that's exactly how the game was played. It concluded with the champs still, but barely, keeping their top spot.

The Killer Tsunami had an easy double header, claiming a win over **Alcoholics in Action** in a game two laughter. Rosann Cavallaro was the player of the week by claiming 28 points in two games, and **Tsunami** solidified its position as a serious contender come playoff time.

Top 5

1. 4 Guys & 3 Girls
2. Gerkoffski's
3. The Killer Tsunami
4. Alcoholics in Action
5. In the Hole

Fireworks Fly In IM V-Ball

The league that promised to provide a lot of fireworks lived up to its billing last Friday afternoon with, perhaps, the upset of the year. They said it would never happen, but the critics were silenced and stunned when **5 Apples** pulled out a 15-12, 8-15, 15-8 heart-stopper against its three year nemesis and current champion of the nets, **Steel Poltz**. It could not have been a better opening day or match. Both teams played intense, slam-bam volleyball, and it was exciting to watch. Jeff Lake of **Poltz** was the hardest hitter, claiming 13 kills and 3 aces, and teammate Eric Cole added another 10 kills and 1 ace to help out. But it wasn't enough as **5 Apples** more than offset what **Poltz** was pounding out. John Pagliuso, the team's latest acquisition, hammered home 10 kills and 2 aces, while Mike Corfield had 5 kills and Deanna MacGregor had 4. Trip Maas, **5 Apples'** team leader and captain, also had 2 kills and 3 aces. Statistics, though, was not the character of this match. It was the intensity, desire, and hunger that cannot be described in this article, only felt by actually being courtside and witnessing such a masterpiece as **5 Apples** painted. Congratulations to both teams — It was a super match.

In other action, **5 Apples** defeated

newcomer **Couch Potatoes**, 15-12, 15-4. Morgan Smith and Chris Connelly proved they belonged in the league and played well by claiming 6 and 3 kills respectively for **Couch Potatoes**. **5 Apples** had good overall play from everyone and went home a very happy team with a 2-0 record.

Another team out to "get" **Steel Poltz** is Byl Berger's **Screw Poltz**. However, the trip was a short one when they ran into Chris LaBonte's **Cuervo Gold** team and lost 15-10, 15-8. Although this match didn't have as much fire power as earlier matches, it did have just as much intensity.

Marc Bellwood and Byl Berger had 5 kills respectively, but it wasn't enough to damage the defense of **Cuervo Gold** who scrambled to keep every ball alive. Both teams could improve enough by playoff time to be a factor in the championships.

In B-league action, some fine play was also displayed. **Mental Facism** vs. **We Dig Balls** showed the league that they were serious contenders in their division. Their match was a defensive battle, as opposed to offensive, but nonetheless exciting. Both teams were equally matched, and the difference lied in who possessed the most luck and skill. Justin Burnbaum

Forced Entry Forced Out

Just as **Forced Entry** forced themselves into the top 5 last week by brutalizing **AKPsi Pleasure Machine**, they were forced back out of the top 5 by a 0-1 unranked team, **Human Toys**, in **Toys'** 36-14 major upset victory. **Forced Entry** was hurt by the absence of defensive specialists Don Cochran and Kevin Carlin, and the absence of offensive speed merchants Charlie Malet and Pete Ditzhazy, but the odds were still with **Forced Entry** given their performance of the previous week. But their worst nightmare materialized in the form of Todd Dupey and his **Human Toys** team. John Scott threw for the first score and converted for two extra points to lead 8-0. **Forced Entry** answered with a drive of their own to tie things up, but it was all **Human Toys** from then on. John Scott hit for 3 more TD's and doubled as a defensive cornerback and picked off a Scott Little pass, as did teammates Anthony Eros and Todd Dupey.

The game wasn't without its hard hits though. Angelo Lombardo had that assignment for **Forced Entry**, but playing both ends of the field wore him down. But don't take anything away from **Human Toys** — they played fantastically, and break into the top 5 for their considerable team effort. Besides, **Human Toys** were born to spit on **Forced Entry**.

The next game was a yawner between **Half F.L.A.F.T.** and No. 1 ranked **69ers**. Bob Reisinger continued where he left off last week tossing two more TD passes for the **69ers**. New acquisition Tom Grace made his presence felt by intercepting two Charlie Goldberg passes and running one back for a touchdown. **Half F.L.A.F.T.** never threatened and the game ended, mercifully, a 22-0 victory for the **69ers**.

Sigma Chi tried to even their record at 1-1, but met up with a more determined **Delta Sigma Pi**. Mark Fenick took over as QB in Rob Rogers absence, and immediately threw for a

TD to emerging star, Donna Lagana, for 6 points. **Sigma Chi** then came back to tie it at 6 with a Larry Getz to Jim Cuddy pass, but then both defenses took over and it appeared as though the half would end in a 6-6 deadlock. But Mark Fenick found the mark again, hitting Robert Sporn streaking down the sideline, and ended the half at 12-6. The second half proved just as much a defensive battle as the first with each team only putting up 6 points apiece, and the game ended in a 19-12 victory for **Delta Sigma Pi**.

The laughter of the day came at 3:00 pitting **Sigma Pi** against **Up the Middle Hard**. it was over before it started, as **Sigma Pi** put up 22 points in the first half from five Greg Moll passes. With the game well in hand, **Sigma Pi** mixed up the offense and got 2 more TD's while the obviously overmatched **Up the Middle Hard** team could only watch and pray the clock would hurry up and wind down. When it was finally over, the tally was 34-0—**Sigma Pi**.

In other action, **Just 4 Fun** and **Backfield in Motion** finished up the day in a very close battle. **Just 4 Fun**, wanting to redeem themselves, came out fired up and hungry for a "W". New teammate Meg Estey proved she fit into this man's game by making a couple of fine grabs and a TD reception to boot. Emilie Tirre also got into the act, chalking up 6 from a Mark Yarter pass. **Backfield in Motion**, fighting to remain in the top five, couldn't get the production out of Pat Connolly like they did last week and subsequently fell by the wayside. However, **Just 4 Fun** played a well-rounded game to deserve the 14-6 victory, which should give them confidence for the season to come.

Top 5

1. 69ers
2. Delta Sigma Pi
3. Sigma Pi
4. Human Toys
5. Just 4 Fun

Top 5 A-League

1. 5 Apples
2. Steel Poltz
3. Cuervo Gold
4. P. Poltz
5. S. Poltz

Top 5 B-League

1. Mental Facism
2. We Dig Balls
3. F-Box/S-Tool
4. Hambones Glory
5. AKPsi Pleasure Machine

showed that he wanted a win by hitting home three kills, but with placement and serving power. In the ace department for the victors, Nick O'Toole had five, Erin Stanford with four, and two for David Sotello. But in the end **Facism** won out, at least temporarily, 15-12, 11-15, 15-12.

In other action, **F-Box/S-Tool** won their double header, first against **Palm West Country Club**, 15-8, 15-5, and then against **AKPsi Pleasure Machine**, 15-4, 15-7.